



... Al May, California freshman, demonstrates a new cheer. He recently introduced the idea of having male cheer leaders on the squad.

Danforth Fellowships Open For Applicants

• THE DANFORTH FOUNDATION, an educational foundation located in St. Louis, is now accepting applications for the eighth class (1959) of Danforth graduate fellows.

Eligible are college senior men and recent graduates who are preparing for a career in college teaching and planning to enter graduate school next September for their first year of graduate study in natural and biological sciences, social sciences, humanities or all fields of specialization to be found in the undergraduate college.

University President Cloyd H. Marvin has named Dean Burnice H. Jarman as liaison officer to nominate to the Danforth foundation a maximum of three candidates for these 1959 fellowships. Dean Jarman is chairman of the University's committee on scholarships.

These appointments are fundamentally "a relationship of encouragement" throughout the years of graduate study and, under certain circumstances, carry a promise of financial aid, the foundation reported.

Eligibility

Students already on scholarship appointments are not excluded from Danforth fellowships. If a man receives the Danforth appointment together with a Rhodes scholarship, Fulbright scholarship, or Woodrow Wilson fellowship, he becomes a Danforth fellow without stipend, until these other relationships are completed.

Conference

All Danforth Fellows will participate in the annual Danforth foundation conference on teaching, to be held at Camp Miniwana in Michigan next September.

For further information on the Danforth foundation and details of grants available, students may contact Dean Jarman. Final date for applications is January 31.

The Danforth Fellowship is listed in the new International Award Directory which lists all graduate study awards. The Directory is published by the Advancement and Placement Institute.

'59 Goat Show To Be Nov. 7

• THE ANNUAL GOAT Show, a skit competition between sorority pledge classes, will be presented in Lisner auditorium November 7.

The theme, "Once Upon A Time" was decided upon during the first meeting of the 1958-59 Junior Panhellenic Council. This Council consists of one pledge from each of the twelve national sororities on campus.

Tomorrow night the Council will begin scheduling rehearsal times for the various groups. Rehearsals will begin October 16 in the Green Room above the auditorium.

Rough drafts of all skits are due on October 13 and final copies must be completed by October 16. As in previous years, the maximum performance time allowed each sorority is 8 minutes.

Admission will be twenty-five cents and one can of food. The food will go to local charities.

Annual Program

The Goat Show is a traditional part of the fall program for all sorority pledges, who completed their formal rushing two weeks ago.

Productions are planned, written, produced and presented entirely by the pledges. Classes compete for first, second and third place trophies presented by the Junior Panhellenic Council.

Informal rush for women opened last night at 8:00 p.m. and will continue throughout the semester.

Cheerleaders Admit Men; Tryouts Set For Friday

• AN ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING for prospective yell leaders will be held today at 4:00 p.m. in the gym.

The cheerleaders last week unanimously voted acceptance of freshman Alan May's suggestion to add men to the University cheering squad.

"I think the boys will add aggressiveness and volume to the squad. Both of these qualities

are lacking and can only be added by having boys on the squad," Liz McGarry, captain of the 1958-1959 cheerleaders, said after the decision.

"I'm really pleased at the enthusiasm the students have shown toward the idea," Mr. May said.

There has been little or no opposition to the plan to have men on the squad. Because they will not act in the same capacity as the eight girls now cheering, it has been decided officially to call the boys yell leaders.

Under the present plan, worked out by the cheerleaders, one boy will stand at each end of the line and help pull spirit from outside the special Colonial Booster section.

Eligibility

To be eligible a man must be at least a second semester freshman with a minimum 2.0 overall average.

Postponement

• THE EXHIBITION OF UNESCO watercolor reproductions scheduled to open in the University library last week has been postponed. The exhibits, many of which were damaged, arrived late in Washington. An announcement will be made when the exhibition is to open. In the meantime 'A Decade in Retrospect,' a review of the first 100 exhibitions in the University library during the past ten years, has been staged.

age at the University. The present cheerleaders will choose the boys who will be the first yell leaders at the school.

All the girls favored trying any plan to build school spirit, Miss McGarry said. However, they rejected Mr. May's original idea of having three boys in the line, feeling two are enough to begin with. If the yell leaders are successful the girls are willing to expand the program, Miss McGarry reported.

A clinic for prospective yell leaders will be held in the gymnasium at 4:00 p.m.

Proposed Clinic

"The purpose of the clinic," Mr. May stated, "will be to run through some of the motions the boys will use and explain the program." He said he expects a big attendance, since many men have expressed their willingness to try out for the yell leader positions.

Tryouts will be held Friday in the gym. Practice will be held every afternoon the following week to prepare the two boys for the football game with the University of Richmond, Friday, October 17. Mr. May plans to coach, since he has had experience in the field.

The boys plan to wear white cardigan sweaters with plain white shirts, navy blue trousers and white bucks.

Cheerleaders Decide

The decision to add men to the squad has been left entirely in the hands of the cheerleaders since the Colonial Booster Board approved the idea two weeks ago.

After several discussions with Mr. May, a misunderstanding between him and the cheerleaders was settled. He said last week the cheerleaders should get more recognition and promote more school spirit.

Fraternities Bid 146; IFC Initiates System

• ONE HUNDRED AND forty-six men balloted last week under a new fraternity rush system.

The system required each rushman to visit eleven of the fourteen fraternities at the University. Signature cards from the houses visited were presented at the balloting session, and rushmen received envelopes containing bids from the fraternities.

Dan Kosek, president of the Inter-Fraternity Council, reported that the system may not have been too efficient this year but it should improve within the next three years.

He said it may prove necessary to require each rusher to visit all fraternity houses in order to give smaller groups an equal opportunity.

He further commented that proposed revisions may lead to a delayed rush system, or rush starting simultaneously with orientation week to facilitate the visiting of all houses.

Rush Statistics

Mr. Kosek said he felt that statistics of this year's rush helped confirm his belief in the new system. The number of men pledging is a distinct improvement. Last year saw 42% (119) of the 261 men registering for rush pledging fraternities. This year's 146 pledges are 62% of a total registration of 236.

The difference between the number registering and those pledging is accounted for by men who failed to pick up their bids and those who did not turn in the required eleven signature cards.

Names of those men will be distributed to the fraternities for invitation to the houses on an informal rush basis.

Mr. Kosek stated that the aim of the IFC and of the new balloting system is to help build better and stronger fraternities through a group of men working together for a common interest.

New System

The new system has proved helpful in attaining this goal by giving the fraternities a preview of the rushmen, he said. The signature cards included space for listing each man's interests.

Mr. Kosek said he was impressed with the over-all rush program this year. He said that rush was better organized and more rushing took place because fraternity men had more incentive to get acquainted with rushmen when they were required to give bids.

The list of pledges, as released Friday by the office of men's activities, follows.

Pledging Acacia was Bob Voland. Pledges of Alpha Epsilon Pi are Harvey Baskin, Jerry Brennen, Jonathan G. Brown, Michael Duberstein, Martin Ehrlich, Alvin Ezrin, Paul A. Frank, Barry Gould, Fred Grant, Howard Lehrene, Alan May, Alvin Neviaser and Steve Newman.

Delta Tau Delta pledges are Alan M. Adams, Deane K. Allen, Jack Bailor, Hamilton S. Beggs, John Calarco, George W. Edwards, (Continued on Page 2)

Combo Holds Extra Sales

• RECORD SALES AND continuing interest in Campus Combo have caused the extension of the drive for another week.

"Sales have reached an all time high of 880 with the prospect for 1,000 looking very bright," said Combo co-chairman Martin Reichgut.

No statistics are available as to which Greek sorority or fraternity leads in the race for the Campus Combo trophy. All evidence, however, does show the contest is spirited and the decision will be close.

The principle of the Campus Combo is to offer the University student body a package deal which include tickets for popular school activities.

Combining the activities into one book enables it to be sold at a much lower price than would be possible if the tickets were sold separately.

Included in the booklet are tickets for such activities as the Cherry Tree, Homecoming, two dramatic productions, Colonial Booster Book, and modern dance productions.

Advantages which were derived from last year's sales are many

Petitioning Opens

• PETITIONS ARE NOW being accepted for co-chairmen of the 1958 Holiday Season. Applicants may file for the positions in the student activities office. Petitions will be accepted up to October 10. This year the holiday season will open with a student-faculty tea which will be held December 15 in Lisner lounge. The faculty student tea is an annual holiday-season program sponsored by the Faculty Women's Club and co-ordinated by Alan T. Diebert, professor of romance languages for the University. That evening the Glee club and the Air Force band will present Handel's Messiah. The program will be followed with the lighting of the Christmas tree by the School of Engineering.

and far reaching. Combo sales from last year not only resulted in a \$1.50 price reduction for this year, but will also enable the Cherry Tree to include color pages. The benefits of this year's sale are yet to be determined.

Co-chairman Martin Reichgut and Martin Zipern had nothing but praise for those who donated time to the campaign and were well pleased with the record number of sales thus far.

Job Jots

• **FOR MORE INFORMATION** about these and other jobs, visit the Placement Office, 2114 G St., n.w., between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.

• **FULL TIME**

• **ACCOUNTANT** or Bus. Ad. major-Assistant to financial sec. out of town one week each year, \$3,600-\$4,000.

• **SECRETARY**—Man or woman for patent attorney, good knowledge of Ger. and Eng., typing and some shorthand, \$65-\$75.

• **EDUCATIONAL Specialist**—Degree in Ed. or Eng., write textbooks for Navy, must have had Navy experience, GS-9.

• **MESSENGER**—Mail room, able to drive, over 18, near campus, \$46 mo.

• **MEDICAL DETAIL REPRESENTATIVE**—Majors in Pre-med, Pharm., or Chem., must have car, able to travel around D. C. area, salary open plus expense acct.

• **PART-TIME**

• **OFFICE CLERK**—5-9 p.m.; Sat., 9-1 p.m., telephone, some typing preferred, in n.w., \$1 hr.

• **TYPIST**—For tech. writer; possibly some editing, flexible hrs., prefer afternoon; IBM Exec. type-writer, \$1.50 hr.

• **ART GALLERY ASSISTANT**—Help sell, do some framing, work in gallery, about 20 hrs wk., must work Sat.; \$1-\$1.50 hr.

• **RECORD SALES**—Hrs. flexible 10 a.m. and 9 p.m., must be interested in music, \$1.10-\$1.25 hr.

Law School Adds Attorneys to Staff

• **TWO NEW ASSISTANT** professors, Monroe H. Freedman and Robert J. Harris, have joined the faculty of the University Law school.

Mr. Freedman acquired his A.B. in 1951, his LL.B. in 1954 and his LL.M. in 1956, all at Harvard University. He was formerly assistant at Harvard Law school, 1954-1956, and lecturer on constitutional law at Cambridge Center for Adult Education.

He also held a private practice, 1956-58, before coming to the University.

Mr. Harris received his A.B. at Wesleyan University in 1953 and his LL.B. at Yale Law School in 1956. He was law clerk for Chief Judge Charles E. Clark of the United States Court of Appeals for the second circuit in 1956 and 1957. He also carried on a private practice, 1957 to 1958, before coming to the University.

Fellowships Available For Overseas Study

• **COMPETITION FOR 900** Fulbright and Latin-American scholarships for graduate study abroad will close November 1, the Institute of International Education announced last week.

The scholarships offer Americans international travel expenses in most cases and partial or complete tuition and maintenance for study in 39 foreign countries during 1959-60.

The Institute of International Education is administering the awards for the Department of State under the Fulbright Act and the Inter-American Cultural Convention.

The Fulbright awards for study and research in Europe, Latin America, and the Asia-Pacific area cover international travel, tuition, books and maintenance for one academic year.

The Inter-American Cultural convention grants provide for transportation from the U. S. Government and tuition and maintenance from the government of the host country.

Requirements

General eligibility requirements for the awards are U. S. citizenship, a Bachelor's degree or its equivalent before departure, language ability sufficient to carry on the proposed study, and good health. A good academic record and demonstrated capacity for independent study are also necessary. Preference is given to applicants under 35 years of age.

Countries where U. S. students may study under the Fulbright Programs are Argentina, Australia, Austria, Belgium, Brazil, Burma, Chile, the Republic of China, Denmark, Ecuador, Finland, France, Germany, Greece, Iceland, India, Israel, Italy, Japan, Luxembourg, the Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, Peru, the Philippines, Turkey and the United Kingdom.

Participation

Countries participating in the Inter-American Cultural Convention Program are Bolivia, Brazil, Chile, Colombia, Costa Rica, Cuba, the Dominican Republic, Ecuador, Guatemala, Haiti, Honduras, Mexico, Nicaragua, Panama, Paraguay, Peru and Venezuela.

Persons interested in these awards may write to the Institute of International Education or to any of the Institute's regional offices for "U. S. Government Grants," a brochure explaining the Fulbright and IACC Programs.

I.F.C. Rush

(Continued from Page 1)

Richard F. Gillespie, Christopher C. Gilmore, Roy Harding, Jr., Lewis B. Hastings, William J. Hogan, Jr., David F. Johnston, Jon O. Kallio and Kenneth Larish.

Also pledging Delta Tau Delta are William E. Massey, Geoffrey Nichols, Robert E. Nichols, William H. Peeples, Jr., Jeff Place, Parker R. Reis, Sill Stanley, Thomas Talentino, Roger Ussery, Bill Warden and Charles P. Yanchulis.

Kappa Alpha pledges are Charles R. Gurtrell and Richard G. Jones. Pledging Phi Alpha are Barry Leon, Allan Okin and Leon Pensky.

Additional Pledges

Phi Sigma Kappa pledges are John C. Arguelles, David G. Armstrong, Peter W. Brardt, Charles Coe, Knute G. Fenstad, Theodore Garner, Terrence W. Hall, Pablo Hernandez, Raymond Holt, Gary D. Levering, Don Pavony, Richard S. Relac, James R. Schumacher, M. Lee Swartwelder, Geoffrey Weckler and David W. Weimern.

Pi Kappa Alpha pledges are Joel R. Crenshaw, Philip A. Du-

Square Dance

• **THE SCHOOL OF Education** will sponsor a square dance October 10 from 9:00 to 11:00 p.m. in building J. The University's football team will serve as host for this dance. Hostesses will include representatives from Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Delta, Phi Sigma Sigma, and Strong and Madison halls.

bina, Robert Dunn, George A. Fernandez, Robert B. Hamilton, Jerry E. Kroutill, III, Stanley L. Leborne, Ray Linck, Daniel Mulville, Luther N. Richmond, Joseph P. Robertson and Gene Rockwell.

Pledging Sigma Alpha Epsilon are Frank Abeel, Ted Alexander, Stephen Baer, Pete Barnes, Michael Boyd, Jack Clagett, Ronnie Claxton, Larry Corn, Max Farrington and David Fidler.

Also pledging Sigma Alpha Epsilon are David M. French, Pete Gallagher, Mike Glaser, George Hamilton, Stuart Johnston, Robert Lucas, John McNett, Ronnie Miller, Robert Inman, Thomas Wagner, John White and Scott Williamson.

More Pledges

Sigma Chi pledges are Alfred Baker, Rich Brown, John F. Bruce, Lin De Vecchio, William G. Ellis, Jr., Wann E. Gays, Wright Horne, Thomas Hustia, Charles M. McSwain and David Tuerck.

Sigma Nu pledges are Ralph N. Beach, Edwin P. Marks, Larry R. Roser and John Stoutenburgh.

Pledging Tau Epsilon Phi are Richard Arkow, Jay P. Blum, Leo Breitman, Stan Burns, Alvin Capp, Fred Goldman, Tony Hertz, Barry Kanter, Arthur Kaplan, Robert Levin, Robert Levine, Peter D. Mechawick, James M. H. Mills, Stanley Music and Joel Ostrow.

More Tau Epsilon Phi pledges are Raymond Pollack, Morton H. Press, Robert Reznick, Alvin Rodbell, Richard S. Weissberg and George Wilner.

Tau Kappa Epsilon pledges are George W. Bush, Craig B. Davis, Henry A. Englebrecht, Ronald Greenstone, James D. Holt, William G. Magee, Jr. and Jon R. Moore.

Pledging Sigma Phi Epsilon are Gary C. Constock, Thomas Gray, Frederick J. Gauvreau, Art Howard, Robert W. Mehring and Peter G. Morehouse.



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bulletin board

• THE STUDENT NATIONAL Education association will hold its first business meeting Wednesday, October 8, at 3:00 p.m. in Monroe 103. All education students are invited. A new social chairman will be elected.

• PI BETA PHI announces the pledging of Esabel Davis, Dawn Detwiler, Judy Franks, Mary Har- tel, Mary Mount, Sylvia Schoeler, Machin Smith, Le Anne Wagner and Betty Warner.

• THE SNEA COFFEE Hour will be held for all education students October 15 between 4:00 and 6:00 p.m. in Woodhull C. All education students may meet their faculty at that time.

• MR. TERRELL C. BIRCH, president of Sigma Tau fraternity, will attend the biennial conclave of Sigma Tau at Louisville, Ken- tucky, from October 9 through 11.

• CORRECTION: Karen Jamison pledged Delta Zeta, not Alpha Delta Pi as reported in the HATCHET last week. Also, Elizabeth Jones pledged KKG instead of ZTA.

• PHI SIGMA RHO, the Philoso- phy society at the University pre- sents Professor Richard H. Schlage- l in an address entitled "An Analysis of James' Will to Believe to Believe" in Woodhull C. at 8:30 p.m. October 13. The public is in- vited to attend and refreshments will be served.

• THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE organization announces a recep- tion for new students to be held October 10, at 8:00 p.m. in Wood- hull house. Mr. Inman H. Doug- las, manager of the District of Columbia office of the Christian Science committee on publica- tions, will speak on "The Role of the University Student in the Christian Science Movement." Vis- itors are welcome to attend.

• TASSELS sophomore women's

honorary and service society an- nounces that the name of Martha Mitchell was not in the list of its new pledges which appeared in last week's HATCHET.

• THE INTERNATIONAL RE- LATIONS club wishes to an- nounce its second in a series of programs entitled "The Impact of Nationalization on Troubled World Areas." At its Wednesday, Octo- ber 8, meeting to be held at 8:45 p.m. in Monroe 102, the IRC will feature Mr. Essasi, the first sec- retary of the Tunisian embassy, who will discuss "The Vital Role of Tunisia in the North African Im- broglio." Students and guests are invited to attend. A business meet- ing is scheduled for members and people interested in becoming members before the regular meet- ing, at 8:10 p.m.

• SIGMA KAPPA SORORITY an- nounces the initiation of its entire February pledge class: Jane Bran- stetter, Barbara Brown and Vic- toria Kuchinsky. They also an- nounce the pledging of Nan Byrd, Jill Henry, Donnie Holcomb, Ruth Hollands, Louise Monaco and Joan Neely.

• ALPHA THETA NU, scholar- ship holders' organization, will hold its initiation ceremony on Wednesday, October 8, at 8:00 p.m. in Woodhull C. Mr. Gadju- chek of the English department will speak. All scholarship holders are invited to attend.

• THE UNIVERSITY WRITERS' club will hold its first meeting of the year on Wednesday, October 8, at 5:00 p.m. in Woodhull C. All students interested in any phase of writing are welcome to attend.

• THE BAPTIST STUDENT Un- ion announces its fall retreat to be held October 11, 12, 13. All Baptist students interested in at- tending the retreat may get fur-

ther information at the regular weekly meeting.

• DEBATE AND PROSPEC- TIVE debaters are invited to at- tend the business meeting of the Enosnian Debating society today at 3:00 p.m. in the basement of Lisner auditorium. A special elec- tion will be held and a preview of the year's program given.

• GATE AND KEY will hold its next meeting on October 9 at 8:30 p.m. in the Sigma Phi Epsilon house.

• THE FRENCH CLUB will hold its first meeting of the year Octo- ber 16, in Woodhull C. at 8:30 p.m. There will be a guest speaker.

• A FREE SQUARE DANCE will be held this Friday, October 10, in Building J from 9:00 to 11:00 p.m. The Women's Athletic

Association will sell home-made cake, cookies, and punch. Anyone wishing to make contributions of home-baked goods should contact Jo-Ann Decker, CL 6-3876, before October 9.

• PSI CHI, national honorary so- ciety in psychology, opened its first meeting of the year last night with Dr. Wendell Wilkin speaking on "Aphasia, a Psychological Study." Dr. Wilkin is a clinical psychological consultant at the of- fice of the Surgeon General, De- partment of the Army. William R. Kotaph, Psi Chi president, in- troduced new officers for the year. They are Grace Ferrill, vice pres- ident; Mary McNeil, recording secretary; Jerome Bernstein, cor- responding secretary; Robert See-

bold, treasurer; Mrs. Suzanne Hill, program; Mrs. Ruth Cousins, pub- licity and public relations, and Dr. Eva Johnson, faculty adviser. Refreshments and a social period followed the meeting.

• ALPHA DELTA PI sorority an- nounces its pledge class officers; Joyce Crow, president; Carolyn Dugan, vice president; Angela Percorella, secretary; Sandy Rob- ertson, treasurer; Kathy Locker, Junior Panel delegate; Joan How- arth, social chairman; Jane Kes- ten, activities; Jane Simpson, scholarship; Alicia Drobish, stand- ards; Linda Pryon, efficiency; Car- olyn Gaines, song, and Mary Cauffman, assistant informal rush chairman.

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Editorial

Book Exchange

• WE THINK IT is the duty of the Student Council to look into the possibility of instituting a student Book Exchange. We are in favor of this idea because we feel that the "Cooperative Book Store" does not show sympathy for the needs of the students.

A student wishing to sell any of his textbooks may do so at the Book Store in one of two ways. He may either sell his books outright at a considerable decrease from the original price, or he may sell books on consignment. Under the latter system, a student does not sell his books to the Book Store, rather, if the Book Store is able to sell the books, then the student will receive a more reasonable price. On the other hand, the book may not be sold and the student is left with the choice of either selling the book on his own, or again selling it outright to the Book Store.

We also feel that the profit made by the Book Store on used books is too high. If the Store will not pay students more for their books, than it should lower the prices of used books to purchasers.

A Student Book Exchange has been in practice at the University Law School for a number of years. The Exchange operates during certain hours each day. A Student wishing to sell books is required to write out a price slip, with a carbon, stating the price he desires for his books. The books, containing the price slip, are then placed on a table which is attended by a member of the Student Bar Association. Tentative purchasers are allowed to look through the books. If a book is desired, a purchaser pays the required fee to the attendant, who after deducting a small amount for the service, sends the fee to the seller. We feel that this system is quite fair, both to the seller and to the purchaser.

Book Exchange systems are also in practice at many other universities. There are, of course, many variations to the above mentioned system; but we feel that any Exchange system would be a great improvement over the existing situation.



Old Men President Plans Med. Career

by Jean Ferriek

• "YOU CAN'T LEARN to lead people unless you first learn to follow them." When Bernie Degen makes this statement, he makes it from experience. Now one of our top student leaders, Bernie learned how to follow others at Valley Forge Military Academy in Wayne, Pennsylvania.

Originally from Bridgeton, New Jersey, he has traveled all across the United States. As a result of these travels, Bernie reports that our University has an excellent reputation in various sections of the country.

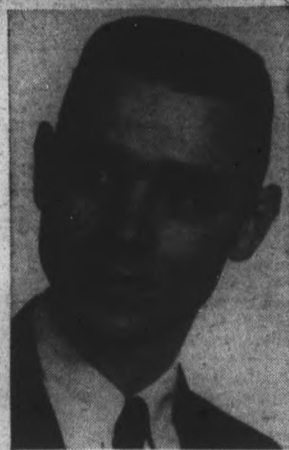
But how does he himself regard the University? For one thing, though it doesn't have big spreading lawns and a rural campus, it does prepare its students for a more mature life. Here at G. W. one has to make his own decisions and learn the true sense of independence. Other universities just don't have the aspirations that ours has.

As far as student apathy is concerned, he doesn't have a solution to it, therefore he doesn't criticize it. He feels that definite steps forward are being taken by both students and faculty in their sincere desire to correct the situation. Boy cheerleaders are another step in the right direction.

Old Men Speaking as the President of Old Men, Bernie feels that although it now has growing pains, next year it should be a fully matured organization. Each year the organization gains more interested members to promise a bright future.

Among his numerous activities during his past three years on campus are participation in the IFC, homecoming committees, 3 years in Old Men and social chairman of ROTC-Pershing Rifles. While being active in these activities, Bernie has maintained a 2.5 GPA. He himself believes that a student should join only as many clubs as he is able to handle well.

This is one campus leader we'll miss when graduation sends him on to Medical School or into the Marine Air Corps.



BERNIE DEGEN

In his "spare time," he reads Hemingway or Sloan Wilson, who writes about "society as it is." Bernie also enjoys pop music and folk songs. This summer he saw two of his favorites, Frank Sinatra and Chris Connor, in person.

During his summers, he considers Sumner Point, just outside of Ocean City, New Jersey, the greatest place on earth.

A "pretty little southern belle stands pretty high" with Bernie Degen—but that's another story for "Foggy Bottom."

As President of Delta Tau Delta, he feels strongly about the benefits of a fraternity. "It increases the confidence of its members by emphasizing their strong points. Constructive advice, not cutting criticism," Bernie's secret of fraternity success lies in this recipe: "Start with a general trust in people, promote scholarship and maintain a sense of responsibility to your parents and yourself."

Apparently, the Deltas are a closely knit group that rates very highly with their top brother. But to sum up Bernie's sentiments on this subject—let's quote him on it: "When I left Valley Forge I thought that I would never forget the guys I knew there."

Greenland Air Base Lauds Troubadours

by David Tuerck

• "THE CHAPEL roof of Thule, Greenland Air Force Base, rang with the vibrations of Handel's inspired 'Hallelujah' Chorus.

"The air was charged with an indescribable quality of inspired faith. Somewhere in the far distant heavens droned a background furnished by jet planes on training and scouting missions. The singers were our own George Washington University Traveling Troubadours. It was at that moment I felt that our mission was accomplished. We had brought song and renewal of personal faith to our boys 'up there.'" Thus Bill Dotson, tenor soloist with the Traveling Troubadours, describes the sensation he experienced while singing with the famed chorus on one of its Christmas Eve appearances abroad.

Dedicated to serving others, particularly service personnel overseas, the Troubadours have become an institution of Christmas joy for families in every continent but Europe. In South Africa, Newfoundland, Labrador, Hawaii, Japan, and of course Greenland, this institution has thus brought annually, since 1951, a beautiful "Merry Christmas" from America.

Directed by Dr. Robert H. Harmon, this group represents the best talent, enthusiasm, and interest of the university's glee club. This organization, the George Washington University Glee Club, is famous on campus and in the city for its appearances at the Christmas Tree Lighting, the National Cherry Blossom Festival, the Baccalaureate Service and various dances and club meetings.

The Glee club, in turn, is chosen from the best of the university's Messiah Chorus. This is the organization in which all new students begin their singing at George

Washington. Students auditioning now will be chosen on the basis of their interest in singing and enthusiasm for the organization as well as their basic ability. Approximately 200 voices participate in the singing of a large portion of "Handel's Messiah" with the United States Air Force Symphony at the annual Christmas concert.

Theater Release

• WITH Tallulah Bankhead starred in the role of the raffish proprietress of a sleazy roadside inn, "Crazy October," a macabre comedy by James Leo Herlihy, comes to the Shubert Theatre, on Monday night, October 13 for a two week engagement. Joan Blondell, last season applauded for her work in "The Rope Dancers" and Estelle Winwood, just returned from a London screen engagement, loom large in a company which includes Jack Weston, as Miss Bankhead's shiftless, callous-erased son and Collin Wilcox, as her harassed waitress. "Crazy October" is presented by Walter Starck, who with Gertrude Macy gave us the delightful "I Am A Camera" some years ago. It is stage by the author. Ben Edwards has designed the single setting—the garish, over-neoned Blue Note—and Alvin Colt has designed the clothes which adorn Miss Bankhead, Miss Blondell and Miss Winwood.

Jazz Scene Today: Part I

by Mike Duberstein

• WASHINGTON, always known as a jazz mecca, has lately become one of the East's foremost jazz centers.

The Nation's Capital contributions to jazz can rival those of such established jazz centers as Kansas City and Memphis. Ferdinand "Jelly Roll" Morton, who claimed he single-handedly invented jazz, at one time ran a jazz saloon near 14th and U streets N.W. And although not his birthplace, Duke Ellington was raised in Washington and got his basic musical training.

Other Washingtonians high in jazz circles during more recent years include Don Lamond, touted as among the finest in big band drumming; Fred Katz, one-time symphony cellist with the National Symphony Orchestra and lately a vital member of the Chico Hamilton Quintet; Earl Swope, trombonist with Stan Kenton and Sonny Berman during the middle forties; Jimmy Cobb, drummer in the present Miles Davis Quintet; and two guitarists, Bill Harris and Charley Byrd.

Harris, guitar accompanist for the rhythm and blues Clovers since 1950, was a pleasant surprise to the jazz world when he burst into the scene last fall. Since then he has won great acclaim and was second in the running for Downbeat's new guitar star.

Byrd, like Harris, plays an unamplified amplified guitar and again like Harris, can play a Bach fugue as well as the most progressive jazz. Leader of the Carley Byrd Trio—Byrd, guitar;

The Citadel

The football game between the George Washington University and the Citadel has been rescheduled for November 29. The game was originally supposed to have been played on September 27, but hurricane winds with a velocity up to 140 miles per hour canceled the contest.

Keeler Betts, bass; and Bertell Knox, drums—Byrd is heard nightly at Pete Lambros' Showboat Lounge, 18th and Columbia Road, N.W.

With the reincarnation of The Orchestra under the direction of pianist Bill Potts, the city again has an outlet for its major jazz voices. The Orchestra, originally headed by Willie Conover, now Jazz Director for The Voice of America, has been acclaimed as a top modern band and has been the start in jazz careers for such notables as West Coast baritone saxophonist Jack Nimitz.

The rebirth of the band has also been a new start for it in recording circles. VIK label, a subsidiary of R. C. A., has recently recorded many of the group in its "Jazz Under the Dome" album. The featured group is the Freddy Merkle ensemble with all the numbers written and arranged by Potts.

Potts is also the composer and arranger for Washington's only teen-age jazz band, the Young Moderns. This eighteen-piece band made its public debut this summer with concerts in Lubber Run Park in Arlington and at the Potomac Watergate.

Disk Reviews:

The flute as a major jazz instrument has come into its own only during the last one or two years. Headquarters for many flutists is generally considered to be the West Coast and now MODE, a West Coast label, has come out with "Flute Fraternity" featuring Herbie Mann and Buddy Collette, both recognized masters of the flute.

The duo double on flute, also flute, clarinet, tenor and piccolo with equal ease, creating a lilt sound throughout the album.

The eight tunes included feature two originals by Mann, one each by Chico Hamilton and Pete Rugolo and four standards. The highlights of the album are the unusual waltz time tempo created by pianist Jimmy Rowles for the first chorus of "Baubles, Bangles and Beads" and the jazz dressing given to the Walt Disney tune of "Give a Little Whistle" featuring Mann on the piccolo. Recommended.



By Hester Heale

• FURMAN, SCHMURMAN, I'll take Sherman. Didn't our Colonials do great Friday night?

Last Saturday night the Sig Eps house was filled with bums and tramps of every description as SPE threw one of its famous Beggar's Blasts. Presented prizes for being the biggest bums around were Dick Runge and Chi O Sydney Houston. Also, Hans Zassenhaus was picked as the boy most likely to be sent to camp. Tom Gray and ADPI Jane Simpson led the singing of some tearful hobo balads, while Ken McMahon and Theta Ann Hunter, Gary Comstock and Anita Coppage, and Art Howard and Linda Ranon were all being bummy. Everyone had a wonderful time and, at last, the Sig Eps know how many true bums there are at GW (don't be naive; the rest of us have known for a long time), thanks to Val Zabljaka and SK Victoria Kuchinsky, both of whom can count with their shoes on.

And, by the way, the Sig Eps have voted Chi O Caroline Tucker, "Miss Hula Hoop of 1958."

The Phi Sigs and their dates celebrated a victory party after the game last Friday night (my, that was original), with some of the most raucous singing heard at the house in years. Some of the hoarse-voiced and horse-faced merry-makers were Chuck Forbes and Pi Phi Hope Barton, Mike Taylor and KD Ann Hughes, pledge Ted Garner and KAT pledge Kristin Moehmann, pledge Don Pavony (the boy who made many frat. men weep) and Chi O cheerleader Joni Phelias, pledge Knute Penstad and KAT pledge Carol Schleicher, Bill Sittig and Chi O pledge Rose Oordray, and Monty Whitman and KAT pledge Paula Tyler.

And from Delt comes this bit:

This Friday, past, saw the Delta Shelter blossoming forth with the first party since the end of rush and it proved to be a real gay affair. The Colonial victory had put everyone in very high spirits (no kidding), and the house fairly rang out with the good old songs as pledges, actives, and dates joined in. The eyecatcher of the evening, of course, was pledge Ham Beggs who showed up at the game in an old jaccoon coat (and I say, "God bless raccoon coats, and may we have more of them). Among those present were Bill Ellbeck (tyrant of the registrar's office) and DG Sissy Anderson, Jim Hill and Kappa Judy Jaudon, Tom Topping and Kappa Butch Russell, pledge Mike Adams and Kappa Becky Hanzel, pledge Bill Warden and Pi Phi pledge Sylvia Schooler, Bill Lady and Theta Sandy Clements, Jim Jennings, wandering with his Greek—Anne Massey, Roger Usery (did he pledge?) and DG Liz McGarry (who I heard was the cause of a DG controversy) and pledge Jeff Nichols and Theta Ann Connealy.

After the pledging ceremony Sunday, the Sigma Chi pledges were treated to a "congratulatory" cake by Strong Hall girls, Gail Rogers and Dottie Williams. Later, Sunday afternoon, the Sigs and AEPHs started off the Fall Exchange season with a lovely little blast at the Sig House—the room was decorated with "orange blossoms."

Braving it to the SAE's controversial "steak" party Saturday night were Ted Alexander and Carol Atkinson, Bill Blocher and DG Rolande Boucher, Ed Crump and KAT Linda Lancaster, Dick Martin and Chi O Fanita Bartoo, Pete Gallagher and DG Kris Clifford, Jerry Powers and Rose Wells, Wiley Clark and DG Lani Derickson, and Tom McHan and DG Jan Martinez. It turned out to be quite a gasser, as everyone thought

that perhaps Glindratt was responsible for obtaining the not-to-tender meat. However, after retreating from the wilds of Great Falls, the "sleep-and-eat" boys managed to salvage the remainder of the evening by making up for lost time with an impromptu house party. To those viewing Eldon Miller's dance performance (he knows how to dance?), it was probably the most invigorating display of natural talent ever exhibited in this area. No one knows whether or not it was Eldon, but odds are that it was the new dancing prodigy that everyone has heard about, but never seen.

Now, friend, if you'll—(hee, hee)—excuse me, I'd like to share with you a little note I received last week: "Dear Hester, Just wanted to let you know that DG Toy Chan and Calvin Taira are newly engaged, and DG Lani Derickson and SAE Wiley Clark are newly pinned. DG May Crouch and Med. Student Dave Carlmlson got married this summer." And it was affectionately signed, "Love, Koontzie." And we all love Koontzie, don't we Marion?

Until next week, bye now.

G.W.'s Cultural Committee Reports Student Interest

by Ann Marie Sneeringer

• FOR THE PAST several years at George Washington University, there has been a growing realization of the failure of students to utilize to the fullest capacity the numerous educational, cultural, aesthetic and scientific opportunities and facilities available in the Washington area.

Unfortunately this attitude of indifference has not merely been prevalent among University students but is characteristic of a great number of Washington residents. As often happens with natives of a rich cultural area, much is taken for granted and it is only the tourists who reap the full benefits of the opportunities at hand.

It is pertinent to note, however, that recently there has been formed a Committee on Cultural Expansion in the D. C. Area of which Ed Ferrero, Stage Manager of Lisner Auditorium, is chairman.

A surprisingly large amount of interest in just such a program for G. W. was generated among the students last year. One result of this growing demand was the formation by the George Washington Student Council of a committee, under the chairmanship of the Member-at-Large, whose prime function would be the promotion of cultural expansion at George Washington. The subject became one of the most prominent issues in the Council elections last year and, not only was emphasized by

those candidates for the office of Members-at-Large, but was also included as a plank in the platforms of other candidates running for the various offices.

The interest was generated; the committee was formed; the subject has been repeatedly discussed; and the time has now come for interested students to help make the desire for an expanded cultural program at this university a definite reality.

Bulletin Board Set Up

There is need for concentration in two specific areas. The first is that of publicizing those facilities, speakers, and programs open to the general public, which individual students from George Washington are welcome to attend. Letters were mailed this summer to various organizations around the area requesting information and any assistance they could render in this project, and the response has been most heartening.

A bulletin board in the Student

Union entitled "This Week in Washington" was begun during the summer and will be kept up to date throughout the school year. Tickets for the National Symphony Concerts are now on sale in the Union at reduced student rates and information as to how to acquire subscription series tickets to the National Theatre at a similar reduction is also available.

The second and more difficult plan to effect is the actual establishment of an "Artists and Culture Program Series" of the type found in many universities and colleges today. A series of this type would include a broadening and diversified agenda of programs and speakers covering the fields of music, science, art, philosophy, history and any other areas in which there might be a general interest. At present, this idea is in its infant stage but can reach maturity if there is enough student affirmation to support it.

THINKLISH

ENGLISH: bossy drake



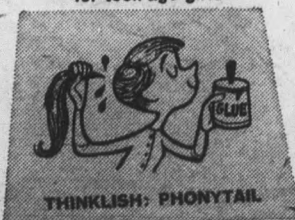
THINKLISH: DUCTATOR

ENGLISH: hatchery for baby skunks



THINKLISH: STINKUBATOR

ENGLISH: false hair-do for teen-age girls



THINKLISH: PHONYTAIL

ENGLISH: stupid monkey



THINKLISH: CHUMPANZEE

ENGLISH: man who smokes two different brands of cigarettes



THINKLISH TRANSLATION: Obviously, this poor fellow hasn't heard about Luckies. Why? Elementary. Any man who smokes the genuine article wouldn't touch another brand with a ten-foot cigarette holder. With Luckies, you get the honest taste of fine tobacco. Why settle for less? (The man in question is a Cigamist. Don't let this happen to you!)

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Here's the easiest way yet to make money! Just put two words together to form a new one. Example: slob+lobster=SLOBSTER. (English trans: shellfish with bad manners.) We'll pay \$25 each for the hundreds of Thinklish words judged best—and we'll feature many in our college ads. Send your Thinklish words (with translations) to Lucky Strike, Box 67A, Mt. Vernon, N. Y. Enclose your name, address, college or university, and class.



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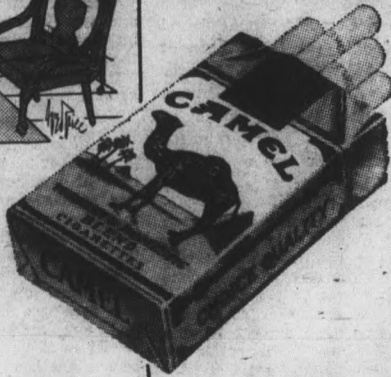
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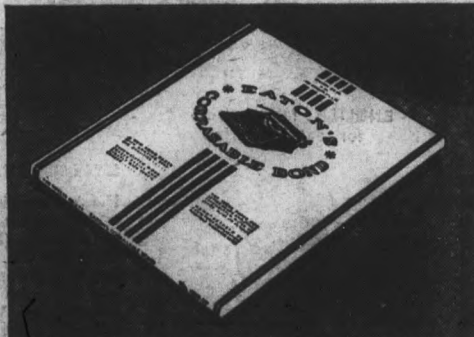
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THE UNIVERSITY MATCHET, Tuesday, Oct. 1, 1958

Ticket Sales Boom For Lisner Concerts

• **BOOMING SERIES TICKET** sales point to a "sell-out" for the National Symphony's popular matinee concert, according to Louis Hood, publicity director for the Symphony.

Usually presented in Lisner Auditorium which has a capacity of 1,500, this season's series already boasts ticket sales of over 1,200, 30 percent ahead of last year to make the 1958-'59 season the most successful in the series' history.

Matinee concerts were initiated

in 1953 with a series of three concerts, and said Mr. Hood, they have grown impressively in audience and popularity. For the 1958-'59 season there will be seven concerts starting October 22 with a matinee performance of the New York City Ballet at the Capital theater.

Other dates are October 30 with Robert and Gaby Casadesus; November 13, Mischa Elman; December 18, Sir John Barbirolli; January 29, Antal Dorati; February 19 with an all-orchestral program, and March 19 featuring Isaac Stern.

This year, the concerts will be preceded by lecture-luncheons at noon in the Palladian room of the Shoreham hotel. Guest speaker will be Paul Hume, music editor of the Washington Post. Chairman for the coming series is Mrs. Wallace M. Yeater.

Ticket Sales

Tickets for the National Symphony Concert are now on sale in the lobby of the Student Union at reduced student rates. Information as to how to acquire subscription series tickets to the National theatre at a similar reduction is also available.

Gasch Takes Advisory Job

• **OLIVER GASCH**, UNITED States attorney for the District of Columbia has accepted the position of alumni adviser to John Marshall Inn, University chapter of Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity.

The announcement was made by Marshall Inn Magister Tyler Abell in a statement to the Inn's brotherhood. Mr. Abell expressed the pleasure of the Inn that Mr. Gasch had decided to accept the position, and that he felt that Mr. Gasch's assistance would prove invaluable.

Mr. Gasch met with the group early in the summer as the guest speaker in the first of Marshall Inn's summer professional meetings. He presented the views of

'Space Ranger'

• **THE UNIVERSITY** will be host today to a national symposium on "Extended Range and Space Communications," sponsored by the School of Engineering and the Institute of Radio Engineers. Meeting in Lisner auditorium for the first time yesterday, electrical engineers of the Washington area heard authorities in the field of radio communications. The evening session, held last night, featured an address by Dr. John R. Pierce.

a federal prosecutor on the general subject "The Practice of Law—How and Why."

Continuing with the same general subject during the summer the Inn met with Supreme Court Justice Hugo Black to hear the judicial side of the topic. Thurman Arnold of the Washington law firm of Arnold, Fortes and Porter concluded the summer series with his comments as a practicing attorney.

Magister Abell indicated that he would attempt to continue the summer series throughout the fall. Faculty adviser Professor Forester Davison, District Attorney Gasch, and the Inn's executive committee are cooperating with Abell in planning the fall program.

SBA Orients Law Students

• **NEW STUDENTS** OF the University Law school were welcomed and given important information by representatives of both the administration and the Student Bar Association at orientation assemblies this fall.

The programs were held in Stockton hall, September 23 and 24.

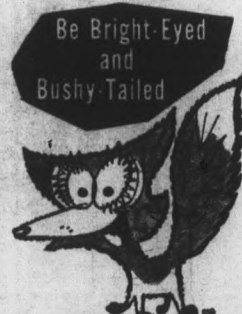
Opening the assemblies was a speech by Assistant Dean Louis H. Mayo which explained some of the responsibilities and problems that can arise for the future lawyer.

Following, was Assistant Dean Carville D. Benson's comment on rules, regulations and scholarship standards at the school.

To conclude the staff's portion of the program, secretary Edward A. Potts explained some of the functions of his office in relation to the student.

In behalf of the Student Bar Association, President Everett Germain spoke on activities of the SBA and mentioned advantages of the school referring especially to its location in the nation's capital. Jim Moeller, editor of the Law Review, explained the functions of his publication and how to join its staff.

Concluding was the speech of SBA day vice-president, Dale Carlisle, who told the students of the purposes and advantages of the various legal fraternities and sororities at the University.



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Drama Department To Present 'Guys And Dolls' November 14

• GUYS AND DOLLS try-outs, scheduled to open last night, will be held from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. tonight and from 2:00 to 6:00 p.m. tomorrow afternoon in Lisner auditorium.

The Broadway musical fable will be presented as a feature attraction Homecoming weekend, November 14.

Ed Ferero, managing director of University dramatics, last week re-issued a call for chorus members and supporting actors and actresses.

"It's the characters like Big Julie from Chicago and Nicely-Nicely Johnson and the girls in the Hot Box Revue who add the real color to 'Guys and Dolls,'" Mr. Ferero said.

He referred to several roles in the Frank Loesser musical comedy classic based on the underworld of tinnier gamblers and sentimental chorus girls created by New York journalist Damon Runyon.

Big Julie is a visiting mobster from the Middle West who lists his occupation as Scoutmaster. Nicely-Nicely Johnson is a pudgy Times Square horse-player, and the Hot Box Revue is the night club floor show which stars leading comedienne Miss Adelaide.

They are typical of the vibrant collection of Runyon-ites who laugh, sing, gamble and love their way through "Guys and Dolls."

Others of the group include Benny Southstreet, Rusty Charlie, Augie and Ox and Harry the Horse, all active members of "the oldest established permanent floating crap game in New York."

Countering them are Miss Sarah Brown, Arvide Abernathy and Gen. Matilda B. Cartwright of the Salvation Army's Save-a-Soul Mission and Lt. Brannigan of the New York City police force.

Out of the Broadway musical score come such numbers as "A Bushel and a Peck," "If I Were a Bell," "Sue Me" and "Luck Be a Lady Tonight."

The original New York production ran for three years and three days and won the 1951 Drama Critics Award as the season's best musical.

The script was written by satirist Abe Burrows and movie writer Jo Swerling out of a Runyon short story entitled "The Idyll of Miss Sarah Brown."

The University production will be produced by Mr. Ferero and directed by Morgan James of New York. Cast and production staff will be composed entirely of students.

It will be the University Players' first musical comedy presentation since their production of "Girl Crazy" two winters ago.

• MUSICIANS—Girls to work with all girls' band, Rhythm Guitar, Drummer, Lead Guitar, by paid engagement.

• SENIORS—Watch for announcement of recruiters to visit campus later this semester.

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THE UNIVERSITY HATCHET, Tuesday, Oct. 7, 1958-2

Universities, Colleges Grant Student Loans

• ONE PER CENT of the nation's colleges and universities account for fifty per cent of all loans made to students by institutions of higher education, the College Life Insurance Company of America disclosed in a study made public today.

Harvard led in the amount loaned during the school year with \$825,000. The University of Michigan, Massachusetts Institute of Technology and University of Denver followed in that order.

The largest number of loans, 3,621, was made by Michigan State. The University of Texas and University of Florida were next high. At California State Polytechnic College loans were made to 42% of the students and at the University of Oregon, to 38%.

These loan activity figures are very significant, according to Mr. John Burkhart, president of College Life. They clearly indicate, he stated, the beginning of a trend away from scholarships, the traditional method of student help.

Scholarships, however, remain the present chief source of funds for students and the figures suggest that they will remain so for a long time to come.

New International Award Directory Lists Information On Study Funds

• COMPLETE INFORMATION ON how to obtain graduate study funds, ranging from \$200 up to \$10,000, is now available in the second volume of the "World-Wide Graduate Award Directory."

Over 250 universities and foundations from almost every state, and over 100 foreign universities have sent information to be included in this new volume.

Among the awards are many that have gone begging in former years because qualified applicants didn't know about them, stated Beth Dobson in a news release given to the HATCHET. This guide to graduate study awards is published annually by the Advancement and Placement Institute to provide the

needed communication link between administrators of assistance programs and potential candidates.

This directory is a comprehensive global compilation of graduate awards devoted entirely to American scholars, educators, librarians, scientists, and social scientists. Volume II presents com-

pletely new and additional data from Volume I which was published in 1957.

Copies of both volumes of the directory may be ordered from the Institute, Box 99H, Greenpoint Station, Brooklyn 22, N. Y. The price is \$3.00 for each volume or \$5.00 for the two volumes.

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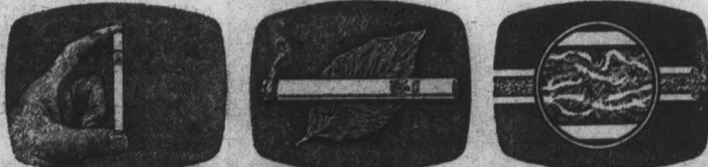
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Colonials Whip Furman Before 4500

Wasilewski's 23-Yard Goal Gives G. W. First '58 Win

PETE WASILEWSKI BOOTED a 23-yard field goal with two minutes remaining in the game to give George Washington an 11-8 victory over Furman Friday night.

A crowd of 4500 saw the Buff gridmen snap a six-game losing streak and set their season record even at 1-1.

The Colonials scored in the middle of the second quarter when Tom Haley intercepted a Furman pass on the Hurricane 35-yard line and ran it back to the 27. Quarterback Ed Hino took to the air and hit Ted Colna on the Furman 15-yard line giving the Buff another first down.

Working out of an unbalanced right line Duane Whetstone smashed through the Hurricane defense to the seven. After bulling his way to the one-yard line, Whetstone, on fourth down, drove through the center of the Furman line for the touchdown.

Wasilewski's extra point was good but a holding penalty set

a first down on the nine. The Buff wall stopped the Hurricane attack for three downs before Baker found Siminski alone in the end zone for the tally.

Extra Point

Before Furman could try for the extra point an illegal substitution penalty set them back to the eight. Baker's pass to Siminski was batted into the air by Smythe but end Tom Avery made a desperate grab for the ball to score two points and make it a tie ball game.

The Colonials had only five minutes to break the tie, and they wasted no time getting started as Ted Colna took the kickoff and raced back 27 yards to the G. W. 43.

Hino took to the air again and hit Bill Smythe with a 30-yard pass to give the Colonials a first down on the Furman 27.

After being thrown for an eight-yard loss, Hino tossed to Smythe on the 29, and on fourth down hit Colna with a bullet pass for a first down on the Furman 11.

Defense Stiffens

With the Colonials knocking at their front door the Hurricane line stiffened and threw the Buff back to the fifteen in three downs.

With victory so close and yet so far quarterback Hino elected to try a field goal. On fourth down and only one minute and 50 seconds left in the game Wasilewski booted a ball from the 23 through the uprights for the field goal that decided the game.

The Colonials threatened to score again in the opening minutes of the second half, and only a penalty and a fumble prevented another Buff TD.

G. W. Drives

Colna took the kickoff on the G. W. 25 and sprinted 18 yards before the Furman safety stopped him on the Buff 43. Whetstone drove to the 45, and Colna snagged a Hino aerial on the Hurricane 46 for a first down. Hino then hit Haley on the 30 and the speedy halfback scooted to the Furman 25 before being stopped by the Furman secondary.

The Buff attack was halted on the three when Ted Colna's fumble was recovered by Furman's Walton. Neither Furman nor G. W. was able to get up another scoring threat during the third quarter.

Statistics

	Furman	G. W.
First Downs	6	11
Rushing yardage	68	109
Passing yardage	62	100
Passes	7-17	7-12
Passes Int'p'd by	0	3
Punts	7-32	9-32
Fumbles lost	2	1
Yards penalized	6-40	6-51

the Buff back to the 18-yard line. Faced with a tough kick quarterback Ed Hino decided to take advantage of the new rule and rifled a pass to end Don Herman for two points.

New Ruling

Under a new ruling this year, any point after touchdown made by a run or a pass completion will be scored as two points, while a place kick remains one point.

For three quarters the Hurricanes could get nowhere against the fine G. W. defense. Furman's deepest penetration was to the Colonial 35-yard line, half way through the third quarter.

However, in the last quarter, the fine Bill Baker-to-Ray Siminski combination that thwarted the Colonials last year began to click again.

Furman Moves

Furman got possession of the ball on the Buff 44 when Siminski partially blocked Bill Smythe's fourth down punt. After a two-yard run and an incomplete pass, Baker threw an 11-yard pass to Siminski for the first down on the G. W. 33. After an eight-yard run by Sampson, Baker hit Siminski again on the 20 for another first down.

After being thrown for a yard loss, Baker threw to Siminski for

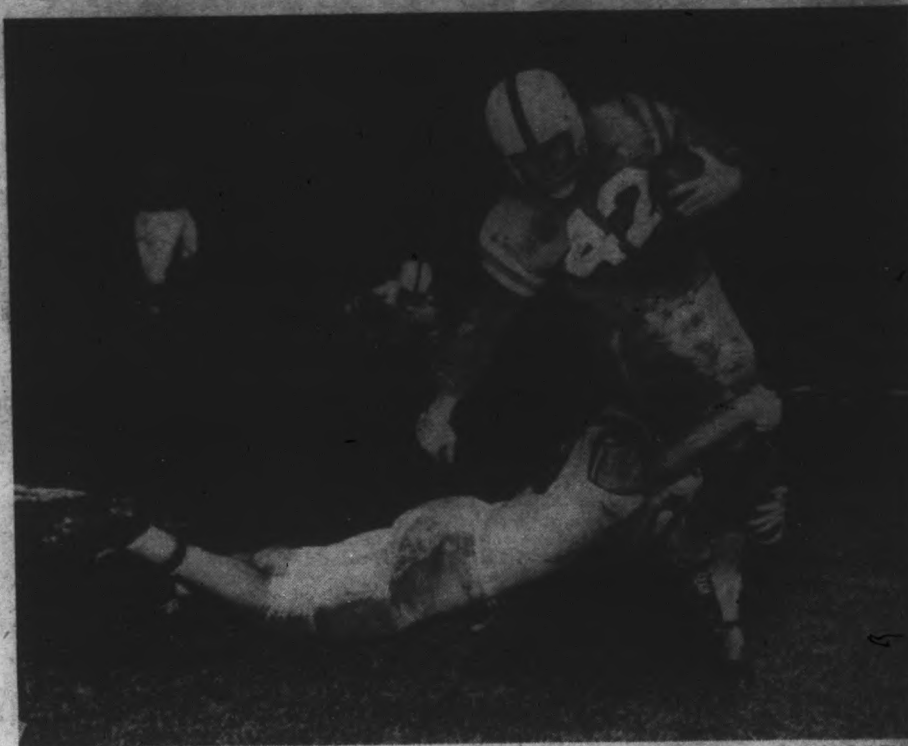


Photo by Jett Black

... Neither rain nor mud nor Furman tacklers stopped speedy halfback Ted Colna from grinding out the yardage in Friday's 11-8 victory over the Hurricanes. Although hampered by Furman halfback Hicky Horton, Colna managed to gain five yards in GW's only successful touchdown drive. Furman player on knees in background is unidentified.

HATCHET Selects Halfback Colna As Star Of Week Against Furman

• TED COLNA'S SPARKLING defensive play led the Colonial's to a 11-8 victory over Furman Friday night.

Colna began his great performance by recovering a Furman fumble on the first play of the game. He went on to intercept two Hurricane passes, one in the second quarter and one in the last quarter.

One cannot overlook Colna's many contributions to Buff offense Friday night. Ted was the leading ground gainer. In the last few minutes of the game the Buff halfback sprinted 27 yards on a Furman kickoff to the G. W. 43. Furman managed to hold the Colonial attack for three downs. On fourth down with 11 yards to go, Colna caught a pass from Ed Hino to give G. W. a first down on the Furman 11. This set the scene for the winning field goal.

Background

Colna hails from St. Clair, Pa. He stands 5'10" and weighs 178 lbs. Until this year Ted, who has played three years of varsity ball at G. W., has been overshadowed by Colonial great, Mike Sommer. Ted, who ranked a close second to Sommer in rushing last year, is one of G. W.'s fondest hopes for All Southern Conference honors. Pro ball ranks first in Ted's hopes for the future.

Picking a star player was a difficult job this week despite Colna's impressive performance. Colonial heroes were numerous in the Furman game.

Extra Load

Ed Hino, G. W. quarterback, sparked the Buff offensive with seven out of 12 pass completions. Jerry Power's injury in the second quarter put an extra load on Hino, but Ed managed to run the team in fine style for the rest of the game.

Pete Wasilewski, sophomore tackle, joined the hero ranks with a 23-yard winning field goal in the last two minutes of the game. Duane Whetstone, Buff fullback, scored the Colonial's only touchdown. In three consecutive plays Whetstone carried the ball fifteen yards for the score.

Line Stalwarts

Tom Haley played great defensive ball, intercepting a Furman pass to set up G. W.'s lone touchdown and making some key tackles. Line stalwarts Ed Rutsch and Bob Frulla turned in their usual superb line play and end, Bill Smythe, showed a consistently excellent punting ability.

Alumni Groups Slate Dinner For Myers

by Stanley Heckman

• PROFESSOR WILLIAM H. Myers will be honored at a testimonial dinner on October 23 at Columbia Country Club.

The dinner, honoring Professor Myers's 25 years of service at George Washington, is being sponsored jointly by the Alumni Lettermen's Association, the Athletic Department, and the Physical Education Department. The dinner will begin at 7 p.m.

Many G. W. celebrities will be present to honor Professor Myers. The master of ceremonies will be Johnnie Finlin, all-time Colonial football great. Among the other sports celebrities who will be at the dinner are Toughie Lehman and Andy Davis, All Americans from G. W. In addition to the sports personalities, Dr. Burnice Jarman, Dean of Summer Sessions, and Dean George Koehl, Dean of the Junior College, will be on hand to recognize Professor Myers' many contributions to the scholastic well-being of the school.

Background

Before coming to G. W., Professor Myers attended Westminster College in Fulton, Mo., and Occidental College in California. In 1933 he began his long and successful career at George Washington.

Professor Myers started here as a backfield coach. Through the years he has been an instructor, assistant professor, associate professor, and full professor. For the last 12 years he has served as Executive Officer of the Physical Education Department.

Many of Professor Myers' students are now high school coaches in Washington area schools. Among these are the present coaches at Western, Wilson, Washington and Lee, Wakefield, Cool-

idge, Anacostia, Oxon Hill, John Carroll, St. John's, and Roosevelt.

Efficiency Test

Professor Myers' contributions to the school are numerous and varied. He established the physical efficiency test here, making G. W. one of the first colleges in the country to install it.

In his work with the Development Division of the University, he has done much to attract outstanding students to the school. This program concerns outstanding students in scholarship as well as in athletics.

Professor Myers' has consistently sought to improve and increase facilities at G. W. He feels that by a program of constant improvement the University will be able to attract the best students.

Civic Affairs

Outside of his many school interests, Professor Myers is very active in civic affairs. He has taken great interest in the community's recreational programs. As a member of Government Service Incorporated he is in charge of staffing a number of swimming pools in the Washington area. He is now manager of Takoma Pool. In addition to this work, he has served as supervisor of the Police Boys Club.

Professor Myers' many friends are invited to pay honor to him at his testimonial dinner. Tickets may be obtained from Bob Farris, Professors Joseph Krupa, Ray Hankin, and Vincent DeAngis.



... Even a winning team is sometimes thrown for a loss, Quarterback Ed Hino is tackled for a three-yard loss by Furman halfback Bob Gay. Looking on but unable to help is Furman's Hicky Horton making sure Hino doesn't escape.